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LIGHT THE TUNNEL.

The blame for the collision in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel yesterday should be posttively determined and placed. The loss of life gives the city the right to investigate and neither trouble nor expense should be considered. The people demand it.

An accident in the tunnel was not unex pected by those who ride daily on the New York Central and its branch lines. The trains rush into this black hole and tear through it, while the engineer cannot see fifty feet shead. If there should be any obstruction on the track; if some signal were misunderstood, a wreck must occur and death and disaster result.

Engines dashing along at thirty-mile at hour speed do not feel their way and if there is anything abend there is no time or chance to stop, for it cannot be seen until the train is upon it. And the New York Central Railroad Company knows this a

Three years ago it was suggested to th Directors of the Company that it was necessary to light the tunnel with electric lights. and the Company decided against it. If it had been so lighted vesterday those six unates would not have been killed.

Light the tunnel. The travelling public demands it, humanity suggests it and right makes it imperative.

Who is to blame for the disaster in th was it not lighted ?

The investigation into the census by the Assembly Committee appointed to examine tical vagaries has elicited from witness that he was not allowed to finish his work, but had to turn in an enumeration notably short of the real figures.

This is nothing more than was expected and deficiences like those of his return multiplied, would at once account for the spancy between the Porter Census of York City and that of the police

Nobody will be surprised at this. It i what twas supposed. Now, what is to be What sort of official conduct is ant which at the best was culpably blun dering and at its worst is a fraud?

the Fourth Avenue Tunnel. If it had been lighted yesterday those six unfortunates would not have been killed.

The Queen is said to be furious with her naughty boy, ALBERT EDWARD, who has been so unpleasantly associated with the baccarat scandal. No wonder the dear old lady winces and writhes when the heir apparent is discovered in a mal-odorous at mosphere. He may be hardened to it by long and varied experience, but she is sensi tive on the point of good behavior.

Light the Fourth Avenue Tunnel.

RAPID TRANSIT WORK.

The Commissioners on Rapid Transi have given consideration to a scheme ex pounded by an Englishman, CHARLES M Jacon, who designed the East River Tunnel for the Long Island Railroad. He was in troduced by Mr. Corners, who explained that he had no pecuniary interest in New York Rapid Transit but simply wanted the city to get the best.

part. But the fact that a scheme for Rapid Transit which would give the public what it needs and demands should result in decided monetary advantage to some one or other is not a point of much importance. The one thing is to get Rapid Transit as it should be, and on a straight, honest policy. The Commission is working diligently, and good results may be expected.

For years the New York Central Railroad Company have risked the lives of the travelling public by not lighting the Fourth Avenue Tunnel.

RECKLESS CONFIDENCE.

When the New York Central Railroad Company adopted the block system it was so satisfied with its infallibility that orders were issued that the headlights of the angines going through the tunnel in the Washington's Birthday, Irom 9 A. M. until daytime need not be lighted, as had been r. M.

There were six lives lost in the tunnel

An order is new to be issued directing that all engines going through the tunnel shall carry head lights.

Light the Fourth Avenue Tunnel by electity. The people demand it.

A break in the cable made the Tenth avenue car line useless for four hours last night from One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street to all points north. The public had to suffer, of course. It was a nice sort of

tances. Some provision should be made by the cable lines against such accidents as this. The poor public, which supports them, is entitled to some consideration.

There is prospect of another rainy Sun day. Truly the working people, whose holiday is thus spoiled, need to be Jobs for

THE CLEANER.

President Hiley, of the New York Driving Ciub, sends me a letter this morning announc ing that these sentlemen have been elected as norary members of his Association: President Harrison, ex-President Cleveland, Secretary Pracy, Cornelius Vanuerbiit, August Beimont A. J. Casesti, C. P. Huntington and John H. Starin, and that letters of acceptance nave been received from each. This is the most cheerful time, and I can picture these gentlemen, seated on the club-house steps at Pleetwood Sunday mornings, holding large stop watenes in their

I hear that the natel day of smiling, smooth, Tammany Hall leader in the Twelfth Assemthe calendar for Ireland's patron saint. The members of the Twelfth District Jefferson Club know this and are preparing to give Mr. Keepan a rousing reception on the night of

"That was a queer gathering at the Julee McCarthy dinner, the other night," said one of the party to me yesterday. "There was Tim Campbell, who was twice eleated by the Little Glant, once for Civil Justice and again for Congress, pleuging his County Democracy support to the Judge when he runs next Fall; Judge Goldfogie, an old political enemy of McCarthy, and Police Justice Ryan, who, as a follower of ex-Alderman Thomas Shells heard the latter remark, 'This is a strange love feast. I wonder how many here who are taiking so lovingly have knives hid up their

I see Her Grace, the Duchess of Mariborough, can now pay her debts. She only owes three-quarters of a million, and in ffreen years, barring accidents, she will be able to liquidate, the Court now allowing her \$80,000 a year for this purpose. This must make Her

spell French proper names off-hand, even those of notabilities, without the aid of a b.ographical otionary. I notice that to the February Hor-Hale, that the celebrated French landscape painter is alluded to as "D'Aubigné." If ref erence was had to the equally celebrated remok writer, no tapit could be found with name from its distinguishing component, as this orthography, but in the present instance it sorbet an champagne ('. e., a lemon water loc this orthography, but in the present instance it would be interesting to know whether it is the proof reader, the editor, or the distinguished author himself who did not know that the great French painter is Danbigny.

Wise men say that it makes good pipe lighters, is excellent stop for nose bleed and good dress-Fourth Avenue Tunnel yesterday ! Why leg for wounds. It is also coming into use in hospitals. This should be looking down on anything.

Allan Arthur, son of ex-President Arthur, to cutting quite a dash in London, where he can Indeed, a lot of American boys are taking lessuppose that we will have lines of coaches bowling through Central Park to the fright of pedestrians and terror of those who drive

I dropped this the American Art Association rooms last evening and took a gitmpee of the collection of Mr. Bragton Ives, which is soon to be sold. It is a pretty exhibition and there were a good many pretty people there, too,

SPOTLETS.

When it is case of an intexicated negro there

What a waggisa dog a Pasha of three tails Although a quadruped, the pig can have his fore

The de-de must have been a well-bred bird. In a

THE CLIMAN OF WOR. I sat down because the alsoper realed
Like a risiff on the upp of a billow,
And writed and longed for the bed to get peoled
When the colored bey availowed the pullow,
Ashland Press.

litis-ous treatment.

When French ertists send pictures to the Berli Exhibition it looks as if they had forgotten the brus

Many a pun on a Gorman name is not german

Robbin's Reef is a bad place for ships to A Florida Winter is the spring of delight.

WARDING OFF SMALL-POX.

Dr. Edson's Prompt Measures to Vaccinate Every Person Exposed.

Dr. Cyrus Edson and a dozen physiclaps of the Sanitary Department are busily engaged to-day in the section of the city about Washington street of the city about washington street, taking measures to prevent the spread of smallpox infection.

More than 70 Arabs and Syrians, living in the tenements in the district samed, have already been vaccinated, and large quantities of bedding and clothing have been sent to the disinfecting station in East Sixteenth street.

intecting station in Rast Sixteenta street.

Only two cases of smallpox are known to have developed thus far. Najeen Maloff and Alif Barick, two Arab peddlers, were sent to North Brothers Island yesterday.

Barick rode to Fourteenth street on a Second avenue elevated train, so crowded, that, ill as he was, he was forced to stand up. Many people must save been exposed to the disease from contact with him. Dr. Edson is determined that as nearly as possible termined that as nearly as possible of the nervous system it would cease to grow, and with it would decline the en
1,900 to 1,000 pounds of good milk during the first people with size and this must contain from 125 to 140 pounds of solid matter—more than 125 to 140

Open Until 10 P. M. Washington's Birthday. The American Museum of Natural Histor. will be open free to the public on Monday

He Saved His Life.

A wealthy beaker meets a tramp in an iso lated place.

Tramp-Help a poor man with a dollar-you will save a human life.
Backer (baughtify)-Tour life is not worth a lollar. Tramp (awinging a club)—But yours is. Tramp gets his dollar.

Cheaper. [From Breeklyn Life.]
Dashaway...I wish you would join my club.

Cleverton Very kind, old man, but why no introduce me to all the members instead.

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by the good it is constantly doing—Hood's Sarsaparilla demonstrates its reculiar merit in the acrofulous and impure blood made rich and pure, in the relief it gives from

the itching and burning of salt rheum, in the satisfaction at meals experienced by the former dyneptic, in the harpiness of those cured of malaris and catarrh, in the buoy-

ancy of spirits and the good appetite en

joyed by those recently weak, tired and run down. It is by such results as these that Hood's Sarraparilla makes its hosts of

friends and does its own most effective

taluable in cream which, diluted, is far easier of digestion for the youngest child than cow milk. Many of the worst dyspeptics find themselves able to digest pure, sweet butter and diluted cream as well as soft-boiled fresh eggs, Fads, Fashions and Fancies That and our nervous, scrawny women want to quality and freshness. FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. Bartenders' Unice No. 1 will hold its aunual ban Maruh 20 at 203 Bowers.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Breakfast Gown of a Stage Beauty

How to Make Sorbets-Some

Chunks of Philosophy-Cheap

Bedclothes - Don't Look

for Cheap Hemstitched

Handkerchiefs.

In the linen market there are ladies plain

bemailtched handkerchiefs, with a hem onc-

for a cent ices than \$35 a dozen. This may

twenty-five-cent embroidered linen hand

Honeycomo spreads for single- beds may b

seds range from \$1 to \$2.50, and there are six

the small guilts vary from \$2 to \$7, the three-

\$2,50 to \$14, each woven in a dozen different

A stage beanty takes her breakfast in a

topax and beetles' wings. A costume of this

of cold water and a little coloring. After tam-

mying, this is partly frozen, liqueur and

Small doylys, perfectly plain, made espect-

If you want to hear an old man talk, remind him

Nothing will make a woman so mad as to call be

Nine men out of ten will speak well of you after

woman's good looks. I never saw a vegeta-

best they look like badly cured invalida.

eyes and faded complexions. Vegetarians

in the world for sedentary people, milk and

eggs. The yolks of eggs are said by one

physician to be hard to digest and a promoter

of rheumatism. I think he can hardly be speaking of fresh-laid eggs twelve hours from

the nest and lightly cooked. But it is true

that sink eggs or those heated by carrying

or kept in unwholesome contact develop a

polson as deadly as the tyrotoxicon of im-

pure milk, if not identical with it. Errore in

rot only damage their beauty for life by poor

noursalment, but fall to supply children with

strength of constitution. Sir Henry Thomps

son, the eminent writer on food, says: "Most

of the diseases which embitter the middle and latter part of life are one to avoidable errors

in diet. These errors begin many times when

the child is a few hours old and continue

through the earlier years of life, laying the

foundation on which to build the future per-

son," "To fully nourish a child," we are told,

the mother or nurse must furnish from

ood are dangerous in nursing mothers, who

rian yet who was comely in appearance. At

estravagant.

does not pay to patch quitt.

Annual ball of the Silk Ribbon-Weavers' Union to night at Wendel's Assembly Rooms. Branch Brooklyn of the German Painters' Union will be elected on March 12.

Col., Morgan, who was responsible for the lockou of the union printers on the Boston Pest, has been blackballed by the Boston Press Cab. The thirty-lirst annual ball of Furniture Workers Union No. 31 takes place to-night, at 203-207 Fee

The K. of L. Upbelsterers, of Indianapolis, are thout to surrander their charter, as they desire to form an open trades union attached to the Ameri-ray Federation of Labor.

60 to 22.

Hracklayers' Union No. 9 has agreed, in the pre-ence of the President and the Treasurer of the In-ternational Union, to assist in "bringing to terms" the members of Union No. 7.

The Watters' Sick Benefit Society has raised its nitiation for to til. To the Brutherhood or Tailors [1] were donated. The boyout against Clark's O. i. T. thread was indoreed. Ten new local unions were chartered by the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators last month, and cieven death classes were approved. The receipts at the general office were \$1,164.91, and \$1,059.46 were expended.

No. 1 jesteriar to employ none out union meabers.

The labor organizations of Missouri have requested their members to ask their representatives
in the Natae Legislature to vote against a bill making
extraordinarily arga appropriations for the mititathe moreoment is progressing more favorably in the
west than in Fasteri States, Last week local
unions were organized in Loui-ville and Des Moines.

Iron. Mouldars' Union No. 162 has elected the foilowing officers: Frank Embish, President; Fred
Frank, Vice-Fresident; Charcoc Albertein, Recording Recretary; Dimmit Johnson, Finsicial
becoratery; Fdward Widniss, Treasurer; Rugene
Watson, inductor.

For partractal exploitation of apprentice and

sort is not to be commended to the woman with five children, or to no girl who broils beefsteak over an oil-stove.

Simple sorbets are cassive prepared by flavor-ling plains lemon water too with various liquors, spirits and syrups, when the sortet takes its name from its distinguishing component, as sorbets an channess of the sortet takes in the control of the con sorbet au champagne (i. e., a lemon water ice strongly flavored with champagne), &c. These sorbets may be varied by making a puree of fresh or canned fruit, sweetened to taste, with

the juce of one lemon or two oranges and some cold water (about a plut for each round of fruit), with a little coloring to bring up the tint. This pures is then tammied and parily frozen, then a winerlandful of any longers.

frozen, then a wineglassiul of any liqueur ceither Maraschino, Curacos, kirsch, &c.) and half a wineglassful of rum or brandy is added.

The whole is frozen to the condition of stiff the remembed and trial for the laboring masses before an conquer their powerful and strongly interested energy. hatter, and served in cups or glasses, gar-nished with fresh or preserved trult, almonds acrest, was growded last night, and resolutions were platachies, &c. Another way is to use jam, mixing four tablespoonfuls of jam with a plut will be assieted by the members of the Union.

The United Wood-Carvers' Association will discuss the sub-contract question at its next regular meeting. The members at Hartung's shop have been referred on strike. All carvers are asked to stay way from Boston, where several bossess have atspirit added as above, the whole refrozen, and served and garnished as before. ally for pen and ink eaching and outline em-broidery, can be had at 75 cents a dozen. Plaids are still cut on on the bias and all lines Here are some chunks of wisdom from an

Almost snything you miss is liable to be found in a buy's pocket.

The only people who like long prayers are those who make them.

Organizations.

National Wood-Workers' Union No. 38 has gained in the new members this week. As the union has many attitue on hand, at present, it was resolved not to give any donations to any other unions until in the motion. The nations and the unions until in the motion of the nation will be motion.

United Scowers, have been found guilty of maileious muchief and they are to receive their sentence ber Tursday at the General Messions. The charg-against them was that they smeshed the windows of James McKibenny's saloon, Seventh avenue an

The Closkmakers Union resolved yesterday to leve an assessment of five cents per week upon all of its members to assist the strikers of Bunjumin & Cappary and Binmentnai & Rothenberg, usui these firms grant the demands of their usual theorems grant the demands of their mea. A courtiflution of \$100 for the strikers of Binmenthal & Rosenberg was handed to Manager Barondess yesterday, when he left the meeting room with Walking Delegate Jacob Cohn, by a gentleman unknown to him, who then immediately disappeared without making any explanation.

without making any explanation.

When the green giass manufacturers combined in 1884 to destroy the Green Giass Blowers' Union and the men went on strike John A. Carter and some others were engaged as "scabe" by the propriet or of the Woodbury, Pa., Glass Works, making a contract for five years. The strikers buycotted the factory until it had to be closed and the "scabe" were turned adrift. Carter is now sumy one of his example years, George G. Green, the well-known millionairs and patent medicine man, for damages, claiming that he not only loss his wages because the contract had not been kept, but that he cannot find employment anywhere as he is now on the black list of the Union.

of the Umon.

About eight hundred lithographers, engravers, designers and other artists assembled at the Turn Hall, in East Fourth street, yeaterlay evoling and intenset to speeches made by George Barriett, Delivers of the Lithographers, and the West Round Art School Adolph Gerecke, and the West Round Art School of the Lithographers, Muthal And Association, was accomplished, as the names of many of those present are now on the roll.

The locked out tallow seaters. many of those present are now on the roll.

The locked-out tailors resirved resteriley to make upon their demands, and if the lockout should end time for the cent six weeks, money to support it is strikers in coming from all sides. Yesterday a goo contribution strived from Ohicago. This atternoon mees meeting will take place at Nevrett Hall. Throof the men of Contractor Israel rchnin, si Rivingus street, were arrested yesterday for an allesed assau upon Schulz's wife. The prisoners say that Mr. achalia statekad them when they came to the she to demand that their wages, due them, be paid.

Wins Its Way

For about a year I had suffered on and off with a very lame shoulder, the cause of which was pronounced to be rheumatism, and for which I did a great deal of doctoring without receiving the least benefit. Finally, my in the raid, 'Why don't you try Bood's Sar-saparille? They after the this medi-cine has effected many remarkable cures

in severe attacks of rheumatism.' I bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and while it is not yet quite gone, I think my rheumatism is gone completely. I have not had a twinge of pain in that iams shoulder for some time past." B. F. BOGARDUS, Office Christian Intelligencer, New York.

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Harebell, the Man o' Airlie," at the Breadway.

Sol Smith Russell in Relation."

W. 6. Willa's domestic four-set drams, 'Harebell, the Man o' Airlie," will be revived Lawrence Barrett. It has not been seen to presented. The incidental vocal music wil e sung by a chorus under the direction of W. L. S. Motris. Mr. Barrett will be supported y John A. Lane, Lawrence Hanley, Frederic room, Beaumont Smith, Ben G. Rogers. seerge Hezleton, Wilfred Ciarke, Frank odge, little Aima Doerge, Miss Gale and Mrs.

Heingich Prechter will make his first appearence at 'the Amberg Theatre Monday night in "Der Verschwender" ("Tae Spendtbrift"); "uesday night, " Der Meldenbauer" will be plan," with Emil von der Osten in the leading role; Thursday, for the first time, a comic Saturday night. Friday "Der Probepfeil

The muca discussed Jennie Hill will make Monday night, at Tony Pastor's Theatre. Miss Hill's appearance will be watched with a great deal of interest. She is very popular indeed in England. Harry Kernell, Magnet Cline, the Washington trio, the three St. Felix sisters, Bosco and Roberts, Mile, Gerreita and the relative of the program of the property of the prope

larden Theatre Monday night. The play has been rather severely handled, but the magnifient Sarah can win the public in anything she Manager Oscar Hammerstein's admirable

tive. The best work in the play is done by Charles Dickson, in the amusing role of Sir Elliott Scarting. "Siberia," the late Bartley Campbell's ever

popular play, will be the attraction at the ong time since the play was seen in this city, goers. "Siberia" will be presented with hand-

this metropolis, begins an engagement of one week at the Standard Theatre Monday night in Edward R. Kidder's play, "A Poor Relation. In the company will be Alfred Hudson, Frank Lawson, Mary Barker, Merri Osburu, Master Richards, little Hazel Casppel and others. Gillette's merry play, "All the Comforts of a Home," has settled down at Herrmann's Tipatre, where it ought to enjoy prosperity.

Tagaire, where it ought to enjoy prosperity. The company has very good one, the play contains some witty lines and many of the altuations are funny. It is probable that this play will run for the rest of the sension.

The last two weeks of the run of "Blue Jeans" at the Fourteenth Sirect Theatre begin Monday hight. It will be many months before it returns to this city, "Blue Jeans" will start upon the road with a remarkable amount of metropolitan pressige. It will be succeeded

is returns to this city. "Blue Josns" will start upon the road with a remarkable amount of metropolitan prestige. It will be succeeded by W. J. Boanian, who will play a two weeks engagement at the Fourteenth Street Thearre. The arcohololog of "Barbara." a "cartein raust," by Jerome K. Jerome, has been post-poned twee during the past week, at it is an nounced for Thursday night. "The Nominee" is still a great attraction, and business at the flijos is anormous. Nat Goodwa and his company will remain for a long time.

A new andition to the wax works at the Eden Musse is a lifelike ligure of Gen. Sherman, which is attracting a spect deal of attention. It represents the old soldler in fatigue onform, and is extremely natural. On the stage of the Musses the Spanian dancer Otero and the interesting Japs are still to be seen.

"Men and Women," Belasco and De Mille's play, is still at Proctor's Twenty-turd Street Theatre. The 200th performance's aunounced for March & men the lourith batch of souvenirs will be distributed. The career of this olar has been an interesting one, and ween it leaves New York its success on the road is assured.

Sydney Grundy's adeptation, entitled "A Sydney Grundy's adeptation, entitled " A Did Mr. Bulkley's Guests Dance Pair of Speciac es," will be the attraction at

sydney Grundy's adaptation, entitled "A Pair of Spectaces," will be the attraction at the Grand Opera-tiouse next week, with an aumirable cast, including J. H. Stoddarf, Charles Harris, Watdon Ramsey, H. Woodruff, J. L. Ottoinyer, N. Fox, H. Millward, A. Becks, Miss. Nay Brookyn, Miss. Naunle Craddock and Miss Annie Gregory.

"Nerves" seems to annie the Lyceum "Theares utdiences very much. It is preceded by "The Open Gate," and does not begin until 9 o'clock, so that theatre-parties have been very numerous. Extra mailiness are now given every freedock, so that theatre-parties have been very numerous. Extra mailiness are now given every numerous. Extra mailiness are now given every wednesday. The emotional members of Mr. Frohman's company are gradually growing socustomed to this farce.

Miss Annes Miller is a very charming ingenue in "Sunlight sand Shadow" at the Madison Square Theaters, and Miss Naud Harrison, though not cut out for pathos, does very nicely, The play is pretty and restrut. Mr. Holland has rarely does better work that he does as the dude of few words.

"John Neednam's Double" is still the attraction at Paimer's Theatre. It is said that Mr. Hatton is looking forward very eagerly to the production of tule play in London. Mr. Williard is indefatigable in the efforts to please the public. Boyce Carieton, who has a very small part in this piece, has made as lift, thus show in

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"Load in New York," a tank play, begins a week's engagement at H. R. Jacoby Theatre Monday might. The escape from the insane asyium at Ward's Island will be very resilistically shown. A sleam ferryboat, as exact copy of those that ply between New York and New Jersey, will be seen on real wet water.

"Noab's Ark" will enter upon the second week of its run at shlow Monday night, when it is announced that many changes for the better will be made. The acenic display is a very interesting one, and the roof garden of the Casino is beautifully shown. Mirs Lodukti Young, Miss Rachel Boots, Herr Feinman and Willard Newell are in the cast.

"The Util dismerstead" is placifily continuing its run at the Academy of Music, where it will remain until the end of the coming season. Denman Thompson is as careful and as quaint as Uncle Joshus Waitcomb, as he was during the first week of his encagement. There are matinese Wedbeeday and saturday.

"The Conaty Fair" is now in the last weeks of its run S the Union Square Theestre. It will leave that house March 28, and will be secoreded by a dramatization of Altert Ross's novel, "Theo Shait Not," which has been made by Max Freeman. The company will be a carefully selected one.

"Mr. Potter of Texas," A. C. Guntel's dramatisation of his own novel, is still at the Star Thesire, and will remain there until the middle of next month. The audences have been large during the past week. Frank Mordano March 28, and will be played on that occasion.

"The ose hundred and Stilleth performance of "Foor Jonathan" will be celebrated at the Casino March 2, These and Stilleth performances. Selections from the other week at the Falsee when t

saperioris incidente. Wall R. Wilson's melodrama of New York into 'The Inspector," will berits a week's engagement at Miner's Peopl's Theories, Monday night. It is a sensational picture of the police happenings of the metropoles, and will be presented with some elaborate peenery, and a company of popular actors and netrenses. 'A Straight Tip' is still packing the New Park Theatre, and James T. Fowers, the star, is very much elated. Mr. Pewers has a number of triends in this city, from the time when he was a member of Radolph Aromann's Casino company. That they have not forgotten their favorite is very swingent. Edward Harrigan's and Mrs. Yeamans, with the other well-liked people of Harrigan's company, are still disporting themselves in 'Reilly and the 400' at Harrigan's new theatre in Thirty-dith street, near Fourth avenue. Harrigan's popularity has leaped up into new life. Everything he does goes—and goes with a vim, too. Eva McCoy, a lovenile mind-reader, will apply the control of the contr

Liverything he does goes—and goes with a vimtoo.

Eva McCoy, a juvenile mind-reader, will appoar at the Stansard Theatre to-morrow night,
said give exhibitions of her inind-reading
powers. A musical programme has been artranged. Among those to appear are W. H.
Glark, J. E. Studley, E. J. Bice, May Ceiyer,
Annie Reinhardt an i Louis J. Cornu.

Marion Kerner's illustrated lecture on the
Obersmmerram Passion Play will be given tomorrow night at Nibbo's Garden, instead of in
the afternoon at the Academy. The tecture is
an interesting one, and the pictures of the
scenes and sctors are extremely vividiy
shows.

Hov's charming consedy **A Midnight Silver Certificates Heavy, but Rally Mear the Close-

Report That Reading Will Demand an Increased Coal Allotment.

shows.

How's charming comedy "A Midnight Feli" will be the attraction at the Columbus Theatre in Harlem next wees. The play, is will be remembered, enjoyed a long run at the Bijou Theatre, and was generally praised for its delicary and for its legitimate humor.

Miss Martie Lee Price, Georgia's magnetic girl, remains at Worth's Museum next weex. The week at the Stock Exchange closed with \$1.00. opening prices moved up & to % per cent., on the loss in the bank reserver.

A few issues scored important changes. Mocaused the break.
Silver certificates were heavy, falling 1% to

That laughing succes, "Doctor Bill," will be played next week at Col. Sino's Park Theatre. This will be the Doctor's farewell visit to Brookin, and ne, with his cheefful companions will, no doubt, repeat his former success. The famous "kanuagoo dance," done by Lonise Allen, and to be represed in Postor regardly agent the famous "sanger parts." 96%, wits a rally near the close to 97. Yester-day's action of the House Coinage Committee has taken all the courage out of the bull spec-since. Ten doctors gave him up as incurable. The Boston recently seven times in one night. It is the feature of the performance.

natio.i. it now gets 20 per cent., but de-mands 25. The matter is likely to be compro-mised.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 33, 400 anares of listed stocks and 158,000

and Figurge owsiey.

Habitues of the race tracks will see and hear much that is familiar in "A Four-Legged Fortune," which will have its initial performance at the Grand Opera-House Monday alternoon, It is claimed by the management that the lunovation of the stage horse race has not yet been attempted with such realism and attention to detail that characterize the closing scene of Wilson Barrett's new drams. "The Still Alarm" will occupy the stage of the Lee Avenue Academy during the coming week. Harry Lacy, who remains at the head "I the company, will present the play with new acenery and several new people in the cast. The fire engine and the spritted horses still form the principal features. The fighting wonder, Bob Fitssimmons, who recently defeated the Brooklyn favorite, Jack Dempary, will head an organisation which will be seen during next wock at Hyde and Behman's Theatre. Fitzsimmons will spar tare rounds with Billy Woods at each performance. The sandeville end of the show is given by favorites of the variety stage world. "The Stowaway" will be at Holmes's Star Theatre next week and all of the original pos-uerous and intricate scenery will be used, in-cluding the realistic yacht scene. The com-puny includes two ex-bank burgiars who give an illustration of the blowing open of an Iron safe. The other characters will be taken by competent people. The Washington's Birthday concert to be given at the Academy of Music, by C. M. Wiske, while actude works of Dudley Buck, Hearts kowe shelly, E. C. Phelps, J. M. Loretz, Robert Tanon, Dare Figue, Otto Flaersheim, Americo Gori and Fredk. Brandles. Mary Home and Maud Powell are among the solotats.

Mining Stocks

on the Tables?

ng the Manhaitan Club has another scandal a result of which is that three of its younger embers have been suspended from club

All of the Broaklyn theatres will recognize Washington's Birthday by presenting a special matine performance Monday. In many in-

privileges.

Elward H. Bulkier, James Kernochan and Center Hitoncock are in temporary disgrace, Mr. Bulkier for thirty days and his companions for sixty days each.

Members of the Club who were interviewed to-day with reference to the matter were very reticent. When J. Edward Simmons was asked whether the story as to the suspension was true he dres

tion."

In other quarters it was said that the suspensions followed and were the results of a bacchanalian revel in one of the Club's diningrooms on Sunday alight, when a dozen young men danced on the dining table and demoralmen canced on the chining table and demoral-ized the waiters.

Young Mr. Buikier, who recently attained his majority, is said to have been the host on this occasion.

Mesars. Buikier and Kernochan have left the city, and Mr. Hitchcock was to sail with William K. Vanderbilt for the kiviera on the steam yacht Alva, which was to sail to-day.

Two Lodges Will Celebrate. Daniel Webster Lodge and Zion Lodge, In-dependent Order Free Sons of Israel, will celebrate Washington's birthday with a reception in the lodgeroom of the latter body to First Deputy United States Grand Master Julius Harburger and Darriot Grand Master Joseph Steiner. The occasion will also be the fortieth anniversary of Mr. Harburger's birts, and he will deliver a pairiotic address.

,000 KILLED AT EL TOKAR.

Plenty of Bloodshed Marks the New Campaign in Suakim.

FRY CABLE TO THE PARSS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Feb. 21.—Despatches from Suatim, announcing the capture of hi Tokar, say that ance a thousand were killed.

FELT FORTY-THREE MILES AWAY. Terrific Explosion of Nitro-Glycerine

Works in Ohio. [SPECIAL TO THE BVENING WORLD.] FINDLAY, O., Peb. 21.-At 1 o'clock this orning the nitro-glycerine works of Castorline & Co., three miles northeast of this city, ern Ohlo.

miles away and was thought to be an earth-Several tramps who had taken shelter in the mill were blown up with it.

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With our food. Good health is too highly important to permit experiments to be made upon us with the new, cheaply made, crude, untried baking powders. Only baking powders thoroughly tested and proven by

long, practical use to be perfectly pure, reliable, and wholesome, must be permitted in our food. There is no experimenting when Royal Baking Powder is used. It has been the standard baking powder for over a quarter of a century, and its reputation is established as the finished, perfect leavening agent. It is always uniform, never fails in its work, makes food more palatable and wholesome than it can be otherwise made, and because of its greater leavening power, as shown by the Government tests, is the most economical of all the baking powders.

The U. S. Gov't Chemist says: "ROYAL BAKING POWDER is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public." The Canadian Gov't Chemist says: "ROYAL BAKING POWDER is pure, 23 per cent. stronger, and far superior to all others."

If any one attempts to experiment upon you, or with your food, sending you any substitute for Royal Baking Powder, send it back. A Specific Discovered at Last.

EPILEPTIC FITS CURED.

appetite and had no ambition to do snything. He took Dr. Greene's Nervura. It made Aim a new boy.

The fits have left him, his whole system is built blie & Ohio jumped from 26% to 39 a 38. New York, Susquehanna & Westera broke 1%, to 9, and the preferred 4, to 34% a 20, Stop orders equal.

1072 First ave. Now Tork City.

My boy was very nervous and had 4 or 5 fits every ulators in these certificates.

It is reported that the Reading will demand an increase in its allotment in the coal combination. It now sets 30 per cent, but de-

13 Bellard et., Fall River, Mass.

13 Forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35
West 14th at., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write him about the case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining the disease, giving advice c., will be returned free

> Merely Temporary. [From Puck.]



Customer-For goodness's sake, where did ou get that walter? It's his duil season, just now, and he's filling in a little time with me. He's quite an attrac-tion for the customers.

The Unadorned Facts.

"Now, tell us the naked truth," said Mr. Fosdick to his young son, who was under examination for a boyish escapade.

'Yes," added Mrs. Foedick, who was a graduate of Vassar; ''we want the undothed verseity."

Bound to Join the Family

Jack Smallcash (to rich widow's daughter) Dearest Emily, will you be my wife?

Emily Rookebit...Ob, Mr. Smallcash! Tries is so very unexpected! I think...I think...perhaps you had better ask mamma...Jack Smallcash...I have already, my love; but she refused me.

Then His Hopes Fell with a Crash. (From the Epoch.)
She—I am sure you would make somebody happy if you should get married. He (eagerly)—And who—who would that be? She—The minister. You are so generous in money instiers.

A Decoy Duck.

She-So Jack Dorning was married to that beautiful Miss Hatton to-day. How did he ever manage to win her? Me -Oh. Miss hansom managed for the set him to firring with Miss Hatton after the announcement.

Too Much Like Work. | Prom Puch. | | Breezy Whiskers—Hello, Burisp, what'd yer

Burian Pete-A chicken an' all the fixin's. Breezy Waisters-I'how! Did yer get get is for nothin'? Burlap Pete-Naw; I had ter ask for it. Very Regular.

[From Fexas St/rings.]
Landlord—When you moved in you promised
to pay me on the first of every mostle. You
have been here three months and I haven't seen a cent. Now I don't propose to put up with auch irregularity.
Tenant-Well, I don't see any irregularity about that.

Educational Item. [From Total Stiffings.]
Professor of Music.—How are you coming on, old friend? Are you still giving French les-Professor of Languages-Yes, I give French

eroressor of Languages—Yes, I give French lessons when I've got nothing to do.

"How does it pay?"

"I have uifferent prices for the lessons. For some I charge 50 couts a lesson; for others 55 a lesson."

"Five dollars a lesson! That's a steep price for a French lesson."

"Yes, but nobody takes any of those five-idollar lessons." What Men Will Fight Over.

First Man-Your wife and my wife don't seem to get on very well together. Second Man-Well, it's undoubtedly my wife's fault.

First Man—It's nothing of the sort, sir. My wife is cultirely to blame.

And after a few more angry words they came to blows.

Sociability in New York. First Stranger—Slow, isn't it? ad Stranger-Yes, very. Second Stranger—You, ver.
... Let's go home."
... I can't. I'm the host."

Acquired. |From the Ep-.. What a beautiful trill that bird has. Rathes extraordinary, isn't it ?"

"No. I had him down in the Jersey flats all last Summer and he gets his trill from his ague." A Would-Be Plausible Explanation. Kate-Why, Mand, how you have changed! When I saw you three years ago your hair was auburn, and now it is as yellow as gold. So pretty!
Maud—Yes, Karie; you know last year I
was ill for a long time with the jaundles."

Destiny and Deity.

Destiny gives us discasse, since we may be born in according and apopule discase; but Desty supplies remedies. Servinia and specific diseases, with the terrible army—theumatican, gout, picers, bein, a bornesse, stirl diseases, stegatesh, liver and the troubles, find a cafe, to fallible, rapid once in great Breathan medicine, Cacrus Blood Duries to taltures and no relapses.